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14 ANARCHISTS SEIZED HERE IN PLOT ON PRESIDENT'S LIFE; CONSPIRACY SEEN IN CLEMENCEAU ATTACK; WILSON BACK; PEACE TERMS TO BE FORCED ON GERMANY WITHOUT PARLEY

TO TAX ENEMY

Terms and Amount of Rep- \$6,000,000,000 Revenue Bill aration Will Be Fixed by Victors Alone.

TO BE SIGNED BY APRIL TO STAY IN HUB 5 HOURS

March 8, When They Will Be Amalgamated.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

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Panis, Feb. 23.—At a conference eld yesterday with Premier Clemencesu a complete change of plan was ecided upon regarding the negotiations with Germany and the framing made for the purpose of speeding up which now really seems to be a matter of five or six weeks at the most. The programme resolved upon at a

meeting of the Council of Ten followng the talks with Premier Clemenceau has these outstanding features:

1. There will be no new armistice delimiting Germany's future millitary status, although the terms already had been drawn up; instead. the present armistice will be continued until the peace treaty is

Military Conditions in Treaty.

2. The military and naval condions which it had been intended to incorporate in the new armistice will be put now in the peace treaty liself, which will be framed at once, to include everything in regard to the relations of Germany and the Allies and the United

3. To effect this a resolution offered yesterday by Arthur J. Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, who is acting for Premier Lloyd George in the latter's absence, will be adopted to-morrow, fixing March 8 as the latest date that any report affecting Germany will be received.

4. The treaty covered by these arrangements will affect Germany only. It will fix the exact time for payments to be made to the Allies and the United States, arrange all boundaries and lay down all millitary and naval conditions.

Will Be No Negotiations.

5. The Allies and the United States will not negotiate with Germany, but will merely give her representatives the treaty to be signed like the armistice. This may be accomplished before April. Peace conditions with Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria will be fixed later unless reports on these countries are received earlier than is expected now, which is doubtful.

Premier Clemenceau saw Mr. Bal four and Col E. M. House, who is quickly as possible.

It is feared that the question of that each nation turn in to the Counell of Ten its idea of the amount that Germany can pay and then the Premiers of the Ailies and President Wilson can fight it out among themselves and determine what sum shall be fixed in the treaty.

Right of Defermination.

This week will see put to the test of the Peace Conference one of the most important of President Wilson's fourteen points-the right of peoples to decide their own destiny and as a corollary the right of peoples of the same race to be united. The action taken this week promises to establish precedents for the settlement of most of the problems of territorial changes how before the conference, including the conflicting claims of Italy and

With President Wilson absent the American delegation is in rather a telicate position, especially as the atceau has given new force to the movement to speed up the transaction of the business of the conference, some of which, such as determining the re-

WILSON TO LEAD **BIG PARADE AND** TO HIS UTMOST MAKE A SPEECH

Probably Will Be Signed in Boston To-day.

Allies Must Submit Figures by Not Likely to Talk on League of Nations Until Capital Is Reached.

> Boston, Feb. 23 .- President Wilson' stay in Boston to-morrow, the first epi- Only One Week Left, but Lawsode of his homecoming from Europe will be pretty much of a whizzbang affair, requiring, as did the legendary train of lightning speed, two persons to describe it-one to say, "Here he comes," the other to cry "There he BIG

From his favorite transatlantic the actual consummation of peace, yacht, the George Washington, which Great Volume of Unfinished lies to-night in the most appropriately named President's Roads, just without the harbor, Mr. Wilson has flashed to Mr. Tumulty, his secretary, an all's well message which succintly commends the simplicity and brevity of the reception programme constructed eager Boston and neatly pared down by the astute Joseph, who is sensing his boss's wishes.

> Whatever programme of pomp and ostonese, little remains but the bare es-sentials, the simplest movements, for Leader sentials, the simplest movements, for the President, from the moment of his the President, from the moment of his touching foot on American soil until the moment of his departure from New on the calendars of both houses will not be obtained and that an extraor-miserly with his time, so many matters await his ear and his authority. He will leave his ship at 11 a. m. and will hand half an hour later, at the Commonwealth pier to take his place at the head of a procession of the military and of the most important plug hate and long tailed coats within the precincts of the Hub. He will lead the parade to the Copicy Plaza Hotel, where parade to the Copiey Plaza Hotel, where Secretary Tumulty, wreathed in smiles, will extend the hand of greeting and where David I. Walsh Senator-elect will informally to his Demo-

To Sign Big Revenue Bill.

Probably Mr. Wilson's next business will be to sign the engrossed copy of the six billion dollar revenue bill, which Mr. Tumulty has ready to hand him. He may, indeed, have other affairs to attend to before going to lunch privately in the Copley Plaza with others of his immediate party, but Mr. Tumulty has been very uncommunicative about this matter. The steady banging of type-writers in the Tumulty suite is merely an indication that a muss of work awaits an indication that a mass of work awaits

two hours will be utterly devoid of cereiold himself characteristically aloof. Half a dozen associations, labor, suf-frage and some others, thought to wait upon him with petitions and appeals, but hese were affably dissuaded by Mr. Tumulty to-day. He will not, his secre-tary assumes, even take the time to apear before the joint session of the Maschusetts Legislature, the two reasons being lack of time and the President's disinclination to go deeply into the eague of Nations discussion until he had opportunity to talk to members of the Congress Foreign Affairs Com

First Homecoming Speech.

At 2:30 P. M. the President will jourblocks to Mechanics Hall to terresenting President Wilson, yes deliver his first homecoming speeh, but here have been fruitless.

Mr. Tumulty hints that not too much in The concluding week of assurance that he would support this the way of an analysis of the League of Stogramme. He seems to be anxious Nations covenant or in the way of explanation or of championing is to be anhow to wind up the conference as ticipated, the reason being again, Mr. Tumulty ventures, that the President will hesitate to open his mind on this topic will be one of the ck'-f trankly—Congress. It is expected that the speech, of whatever length, will that the speech, of whatever length, will be interesting enough, for the President to more word may well be ning mood may well be

> At a little ' fore 4:30 p. m., or about five hours after landing, he will board his special train for Washington at the Back Bay station and the train will start at precisely 4:30, so that whatever Boston sees of Mr. Wilson or hears from him it will have to see and hear on the gallop. So far as the spectacuar side of the reception goes, the parade from the Commonwealth pier to Copiey Plaza will have lively and c ful features, will pass through brilliantly decorated and historic streets and will Third Child Is Born to Mrs. F. B. diers and sailors and enlivened by num-

As Senator-Elect Walsh said to THE at Jefferson Hospital March 26, 1916. SUN representative at the Copley Plaza Another grandchild is Ellen Wilson Mc-

there is still quite a supply of intellec-tuals around and about Boston Common. The Irish, who are also fairly numerous, are somewhat of a puzzle. Apparently they are still waiting to take Mr. Wilson on faith, though there is a good deal of grumbling in and out of the brogus because he seems to have left Ireland to England and did not have a word to say about Ireland on his European excellent. England and did not have a word to say about Ireland on his European excur-sions. Maybe this will stagest one rea-

Meeting With Russian Factions Still Likely

PARIS, Feb. 23.-While the idea has seemed to prevail in some quarters during the past few days that the proposed conference with the Russian faction leaders on Prinkipo Island has been abandoned definitely, it is understood that nothing has been abandoned except the first invitation issued by the council.

Another invitation for a con

ference is said to be under con-

sideration and will be issued after

assurances are obtained that it will be accepted.

EXTRA SESSION **NOW NECESSARY**

makers' Interest Is Centred on League.

MEASURES

Business Must Be Carried Over.

enter to-morrow upon the last full week of its life with interest centred not on pending legislation, unpassed some telepathist when it comes to bills and resolutions, conference reports and appropriations, but upon the debate in the Senate reflected to a deentation was yearned for by the Bos- gree in the House on the League of

Leaders of both parties now admit

new Congress are of such dominating importance that even the closest Administration adherents admit that the President will be compelled to an-nounce an early call for the first ses-

Vast Amount of Work.

he President's eye.

Mr. Wilson will spend about two hours abating disagreements over the river and the and harbor bill, the oil land leasing bill at the hotel in Copley Square and the and harbor bill, the oil land leasing bil and the great national problem of read-justing relations between the transportation systems and the Federal Govern-

There will be no action on the portation question. The Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate has not even completed the hearings of the railway executives, the railway operatives, the shippers and the financiers. Railway legislation so far as the framers of the measure which will have for its object the solution of the question is concerned no step has been taken.

Shipping Policy Held Up.

some policy for the United States Ship-Up to the present efforts

gress in history the climax is not one of brillhance in the matical the busi-certain.

At Kaschau matters have apparently

Leaders of both parties admit that Congress in its concluding phase is simply a gathering of 531 tired men, who have reached the limit of their endurance and who, were it not for the domi nating interest attaching to the coming discussion of the international relation of their country, would pass anything in the way of appropriations bill with the sible discussion and hurry home for an interval of relaxation.

WILSON HAS NEW GRANDSON.

Sayre, His Daughter.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 .- A son was born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, at the Jefferson Hospital here to-day. Mother and child parently will be the case, goes without saying for the President is personally popular in this section of Massachusetts and his League of Nations project is probably as well supported here as anywhere else in this country.

As Senator-Elect Walsh said to The As Senator-Elect Walsh said to The at Jefferson Hospital March 26, 1916.

-night:
"The intellectuals like the idea," and of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo.
The President has been notified and it is possible he may stop at Philadelphia on his way from Boston to Washington to see his daughter and her second son. To-night the following message was received by Mrs. Sayre from the Presi-dent: "Highly pleased and send Wec-

REVOLTING REDS U.S. SHIPS FACE SHELL BUDAPEST MANY ROCKS IN FROM AIRSHIPS RACE FOR TRADE

Terrorists, Backed by Bol-Hurley, However, Declares sheviki, Fight Government Troops.

RIOTS IN MANY CITIES SILENT ON HUGE COST

Capital-Defence Steps Under Way.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved AGRAM, Croatia, Feb. 23.-The long expected Bolshevist uprising in Hungary seems at last to have broken out. Conflicts provoked by Bolshevists have occurred in various places in that country, notably at Kishknafeled, Kishkoresh and Ketchkemet.

In the first named town the revolutionists placed machine guns in a church clock tower, from which one fired on the Government buildings. These outbreaks were repressed. At Budapest a mob attacked and

plundered a monastery of the Congregation of the Virgin Mary, but it was eventually dispersed with the loss of a few lives An official message Friday afternoon reported heavy street fighting in the

Hungarian capital. Artillery and mitrailleuses were employed apparently by the insurgents, who, having secured an unstated number of airplanes, were

example of the Berlin Spartacans. Order has been restored and forty-two

Public opinion strongly supports the specially convened mass meeting in front of the Parliament house passed a unani-

It has to BUDAPEST POLICE ARREST RED CHIEF

Bela Kun Attacked by Mob-

Four Killed in Riot. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

VIENNA, Feb. 21 (delayed) .- The un yesterday, with 4,000 present. Subsequently a large party of communits made a demonstration at the offices of the The police, who hurried to the spot, had just arived when a shot was fired from cive to honesty? Perhaps. But if Smith a window. The shooting became general

There also impends necessary legisla- Kun, leader of the Communists, was arframe rested this morning with his colleagues, as Ship- A crowd of armed policemen collected ployed in producing shipping during the darkness was punctured with many rested to the prisoners and demanded of war. That instification no longer states

calmed down somewhat, but from all parts of the country reports of minor, but frequently fatal collisions, reach

Panis, Feb. 23 .- An attack was made one of the newspaper offices in Budapest on Thursday by Communists and unemployed, with the result that many persons were killed, according to advices eaching here.
A storm of bullets issued from the

houses opposite, whereupon national guards and police opened fire with ma-chine guns, rifles and pistols. It is officially stated that thirty-one persons were Eyewitnesses declare that they counted from fifty to sixty dead in the streets.

Fifteen Communists were taken to the nospitals in a dying condition London, Feb. 23.—The proletariat has organized a strike as a protest against the energetic measures taken to

suppress the Communists, according Sudapest advices received by way RUMANIAN QUEEN FLEES.

Daughter Go to England. By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 23 .- The Queen of Runania and her daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, have fled from Bucharest They fear a revolution in Rumania, a despatch received here

Thirty-one Persons Killed in Camouflaged Wage Scale Comparison Given Out-Congress May Act.

Merchant Marine Can

Stand Competition.

The Government has been libera handed with some sorts of informa tion regarding America's "gigantic new merchant marine." Data have not been lacking concerning a long roster of steel thewed titians who have vied in demolishing rivet driving championships up to nine-or was it ninety?-

thousand a day. Speed production records dropped like flies in a summer swatting cam paign. The period from keel laying to ship launching dwindled from a matter of months to one of weeks, almost of days. Forests were to be converted into wooden flotillas over night. Steel ships were to be turned out as rapidly as flivyers. Monthly figures of output

All but the last point have been duly azoned abroad in an official fortissimo. But to other matters-also of importance-hardly more than a Government planissimo has been accorded. And not least among these is the rather interestthe citizen who has relied upon the Administration for enlightenment—as most rifles killed five and wounded thirty of have had to-cannot be said to have been oversupplied, The last annual report of the Shippin

Board, for instance, in its 212 pages contains several devoted to tables from appear to be chiefly strangers, and it is a little knowledge as to the actual outbelieved the riots are the work of Lenine lay to the ton for new construction. The average reader, however, would be exovernment and the Socialist party at a impression that a few billions of dollars tons of merchant vessels built, and that mous vote of confidence in the Govern- more tons and more dollars-an indefi-

progeny of the war, have bequeathed to and who informed the assembly through the American people a legacy of some the darkness who he was. hundreds of Government ships, incapable of self-support, costly if working, expense only if scrapped.

How Both Plans Worked.

Cost-be-hanged has simply and openly VIENNA, Feb. 21 (delayed).—The un-produced tonnage at any price. Cost-employed of Budapest held a meeting plus, subtler, has said to the producer: Go ahead and build ships, I'll pay all the expenses and you shall have only a commission on the production price-say 10 per cent.

steamships of 5,000 tons constructed four persons being killed and twenty-pur wounded. them out for \$2,000,000 Smith had to our persons being killed and twenty-ur wounded.

In consequence of this outbreak Bela con leader of the Communists, was ar-

The end in sight, the ending of the war. war. That justification no longer exists, marks such as "Give me Liberty, orhere have been fruitless.

The concluding week of Congress will be its busiest. It marks the end of the most important two years in the flegistation of the nation. Not since the foundation of the Republic have questions of such stupendous import concerned the national legislators.

But as the finale of the busiest Construction of the same against violence this was done, but on his appearance Kun was greeted, with operation of ships. No end is in sight there. Cost-plus, however, it is announced, is to be scrapped, but its effect already has evidenced itself in the determination of the Government to write a billion dollars off the cost of \$3.000.000.000 of vessels—a step, but only a small one on the way to bringing the healt of the control of the people sagged toward the determination of the Government to write a billion dollars off the cost of \$3.000.000.000 of vessels—a step, but operation of ships. No end is in sight there. Cost-plus, however, it is announced, is to be scrapped, but its effect already has evidenced itself in the determination of the Government to write a billion dollars off the cost of \$3.000.000.000 of vessels—a step, but operation of ships. No end is in sight operation of ships. them down to a basis where the can be operated in competition with the ship-ping of other nations.

vice, some bad, some none at all-awaiting conditioning or reconstruction that will enable them to put to sea. And a fourth class never has seen use and never will, because of unseaworthiness. Tived. utter unsuitability for the purposes of

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Smokes Go to Soldiers for Their Journey Home

"WE are about to start on the ward journey and THE SUN Tobacco Fund is at hand to start us right. Smokes are a great thing to have while travelling, as every body knows, including soldiers. Sergeant T. J. Melia of Company M, 104th Infantry, sent this mes sage to the employees of Post & McCord, who are faithful con-tributors to the fund. Other letters from soldiers appear on

warning! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Tirpitz Is a Bankrupt; **Guest of Swiss General**

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Feb. 23. - Admiral von Tirpitz, who is credited with having been the instigator of ruthless submarine warfare, has been the guest of Gen. Will of the Swiss Army since the revolution in Germany, according to

Swiss newspapers.

The former German naval chief has lost his entire fortune. son is now a bank clerk and his daughter is a governess at Zurich. The Admiral is living in a small house at Wildegg, in the canton of Aargau, near Zurich.

POLICE FAIL TO HALT RADICALS

Enright Rescinds Order of Deputy to Prevent Meeting at Delmonico's.

LIGHTS ARE TURNED OFF

Algernon Lee Appeals When Crowd of 200 Has to Grope Before Oratory Begins.

Two hundred radicals gathered in climbed to giddy heights, with a Delmonico's banquet hall last night for promise of double and treble totals to a meeting when suddenly, by order of come spoiled in the fulfilment only by the police the lights were extinthe check of the armistice. Brawn far guished and they were told to clear outstripped brain in those breathless out. Then the order was rescinded, after an appeal to headquarters, and the meeting was held.

Allan Ryan, a Deputy Commissioner gave the order to forbid the meeting. It was Commissioner Enright who revoked it. Just before 8 o'clock when many fash enable diners were arriving at the Fifth

venue restaurants there flowed through the same doors a stream of unusual ing brightly colored smocks, sandals Probably 200 such persons had reached he meliow light of the interior of the communist leaders arrested. The rioters which an expert accountant might gain head waiter appeared silhouetted in the doorway. He announced that the meeting was "called off." But the Socialists made no move to leave. They remained

rush for the door. Capt. Dugan Appears.

There appeared, however, Capt. Will-Cost-plus and cost-be-hanged, twin police station, who was in civilian dress

"I'm sorry, folks, but you must leave I have orders to clear the hall," he said

evidence. Gilbert E. Roe, an attorney who was to speak entreated the people to go quietly and "behave as ladies and gentlemen." But first he asked Capt. Dugan if the socialists were "being put out by the order of the police or of th

management of Delmonico's." clear the hall; that's all I know," Capt, Dugan explained. Several voices widely scattered

throughout the darkness began firing questions at him. "Now don't put me on improvement. trial, people, I'm acting under ordera." the authorities that Kun should be shown them. After many cautionings against violence this was done, but on the burden from the construction to the my mind will be free any way," and sany more of a similar nature. Slowly the people sagged toward the doorway, falling over chairs and cuesting

It was learned later that the De onsists of a motley collection of vessels, own initiative and authority, for when ces, some had supported good ser-Alderman Algernon Lee notified Com-missioner Enright of what had happened rived.

A trickle of the audience that had persistently remained upon the stain way throughout the negotiations, mad its way to the streets, where many of their "comrades" were waiting and their them to come in. The doors had previously been held by the police and Delmonico employees.

Many Fall to Reach Meeting.

There had been probably a thousand waiting without and many had gone home when very were tild by the nolice that the meeting had been called off. During the misunderstanding the police and Socialists were courteous to one having sold them later for more than bomb throwing kind, the police say, are another, the Socialists taking the attitude that the police were "working under orders," and the police were "working under orders," and the police adopting the attitude of gentle urging Nightsticks were not seen. The manager of Delmonico's, Fred Baurenfeind, said: "I best the distinct order of the distinct order or rented the dining room to the Liberty Conference, and when I learned the na-ture of the gathering I asked the police to prevent any disorder.

The French authorities have under e said that the police, acting under orders of Deputy Commissioner Ryan, had stopped the meeting and that do with accusations against him to the tions they would not of course make had been instructed to hold the doors Continued on Second Page,

REDS MEET TO PLAN DEATH OF **ALLIED CHIEFS**

Shooting of French Premier Connected With Gathering at Vevy.

TRAIL ON SWISS BORDER

Sweeping Inquiry Being Made Into Activities-Clemenceau Much Better.

Clemenceaus Condition Continues to Improve

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- At Premier Clemenceau's residence today the Associated Press was informed there had been a change for the better. The rest obtained Saturday greatly benefited the Premier.

Dr. Vicard, a throat specialist, as he was leaving the house after seeing M. Clemenceau, said: "The Premier is distinctly bet-ter as, in fact, M. Clemenceau recognizes himself."

At 6 o'clock this evening the following bulletin was issued: "M. Clemenceau had a go day. His temperature was 37.2 (Centigrade) (98.9 Fahrenheit);

ramifications of a possible plot against that he was arrested in Spain about a Premier Clemenceau, according to despatches from Geneva to French news- dence. papers, shows that in December twenty-four persons, all anarchists or Bolsheviki, arrived in the neighborhood of Vevy. Among them, it is alleged, were

Rossiere, Zahmid and Bunzli. At the same time a group of anarchists met in Zurich to organize a plot against the French Premier and other allied statesmen in Paris. In this group, it is alleged, was Misiani, director of a radical newspaper, who was suddenly thrown in darkness and a anarchists there. A few days ago Misiani was arrested in the offices of feiters-and there was no suggestion the Red Flag, the Spantacan organ in charged with smuggling revolutionary propaganda into France by way of

"Pertina," writing in the Echo de Paris, says that the attempt on the Premier's life again draws attention to for infernal machines, the plans of the Bolsheviki, who are Finally the statement spending much money in sending agents one of those interested in the case that into various countries. The writer suggests that an agreement be made with life of the President in Boston to-day Scandinavian countries and other neu- had caused the officers to seize the men

against Bolshevism. Raoul Dreyfus, a painter, who was at- assistants. rested shortly after Emile Cottin shot Premier Clemenceau, after being questioned this morning was released by the

News of the improvement in the conssioner Alian Ryan, who told me to ar the hall; that's all I know, Capt. Capt. amined by the doctors, but did not joke

de Boulogne this afternoon. His request was not granted.

A correspondent of the Assembled Press caught a glimpse of the "Tiger" to-day standing hear an open window. He was looking out over a little garden and apparently enjoying the bright sunof the "machine" were refused by the shine of a balmy spring day.

cowth of beard which might have given ternoon were taken to Police Headquar.

HUMBERT ACCUSED AGAIN.

Getting Graft From Company,

made public to-day. It accuses the Sen-ator of having used his influence on secret service agents and police said behalf of the Salmson aviation motors, that raids upon known bomb plotters al-of having received 150 shares of the most always resulted in a fruitless Salmson company as a gift and with having sold them later for more than \$200.000

testified that Senator Humbert often when arrested. When gathered together tried to persuade him to order the Salmty son motors for the French army. In low tones. Spanish speaking opera-

effect that he had communicated to the ... many the contenus of two documents relative to the national defence.

Secret Service and Bomb Squad Find Machine in Plotters' Quarters.

RAID AT TWO HOUSES

Many of Arrested Men Known to Have Planned Trip to Boston.

ALL ARE SPANISH BORN

One Is Chemist, Another Expert Machinist and Two Are Editors.

Secret service men. Department of Justice operatives and members of the Police Department bomb squad arrested vesterday fourteen Spanish born aliens in various parts of Manhattan, some of whom were to have left for Boston on a late train last night. The President lands in Boston this morning. An attempt upon his life is believed to have been hatching, perhaps connected with the plot against Clemenceau

Most of the prisoners admitted to the secret service men and to police that they were anarchists. All are elther members of the I. W. W. or In sympathy with the most radical opponents of modern forms of govern-

ment. -One of the prisoners is a chemist Another is a machinist possessing exceptional mechanical ability. Two are editors of an extremist weekly paper published here in the Spanish language. One of the prisoners admitted year ago for his anarchistic activities but was discharged for lack of evi-

fore the arresting officers would so much as hint at any facts of the case obvious facts pointing to a proposed at-tempt, upon the life of the President presented themselves. Under the Federal law the Secret Service, which ditivities "solely" to protecting the per-States or to running down counter

of a counterfelting The men—certainly a part of the band were about to leave for Boston, where the President is to land this fore

Finally the statement was made by

reach of the secret service men and their

Ten of the Spaniards-most of whom are in their early twenties-were ar-News of the improvement in the condition of M. Clemenceau was received with joy in Parls, which had been worried over the tone of the official bulletin issued yesterday. The Premier partock of a bearty breakfast and then was expansioned with joy in Parls, which had been worried in a furnished room house at 1722 Lexington avenue, near 108th street. The ground floor of the house is issued yesterday. The Premier partock of a bearty breakfast and then was expansioned by the doctors, but did not joke amined by the doctors, but did not joke an organization. with the physicians as much as usual tion of anarchists. The upper floors of The official bulletin issued this morning the house, which is a three story and basement building of brick, is divided improvement. Wants to Go Driving.

M. Clemenceau asked his doctors for the men arrested. The furnished room part of the house is run by a woman bearing a German name.

The other four name

The other four Spaniards were ar-rested in a rooming house at 415 West Fifty-third sireet, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. In the bedroom of one of the Spaniards agreeted in West Fifty-third street a complicated "ms-chine," as the officers described H. was

determination of the Government to write a billion dollars off the cost of 33.000.000,000 of vessels—a step, but only a small one, on the way to bringing them down to a basis where there and one operated in competition with the shipping of other nations.

Nation's Maritime Legacy.

Shine of a balmy spring day.

The Premier appeared to be somewhat more drawn and pale than usual and his eyes seemingly were deeper under the bushy eyebrows. However, the inexaction competition with the shipping of other nations.

Nation's Maritime Legacy. growth of beard which might have given him a more tired appearance.

Visitors at the Premier's residence were fewer in number this morning and the quiet line de Franklin had resumed its normal aspect. This morning he received Foreign Minister Pichon, Gen.

Visitors at the chief of his military cabi-

experts. Two Come From Philadelphia.

Two of the men arrested vesterday had French Senstor Charged With seized here Both of these men, officers

Parts. Feb. 22 — The demand of the stop off here for a few hours before con-Military Governor of Paris for another prosecution of Senator Charles Humbert, former proprietor of Le Journal, was made public to-day. It accuses the Sen-

tives among the officers stood always numbled to one another in their native way he investigation of another care tongue. What the secret service men concerning Senator Humbert. It has to and police heard during there conversapublic yesterday.

I somal leadership of Capt. Peter A.